

A Columbia Grafonola this Christmas!



The Times

MONDAY MORNING,

DECEMBER 20, 1915

MOBILIZED FOR EGYPT

Von der Goltz is Gathering Army.

Constantinople Reports New Move Against Britain is Being Prepared.

Activity on the Gallipoli Peninsula—Another German Cruiser Sunk.

English Recruiting Scheme is Highly Praised by the Earl of Derby.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P. I. LONDON, Dec. 19, 9:30 p.m.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Amsterdam:

It is reported that Field Marshal Von der Goltz, commander-in-chief of the Turkish Army, is establishing his headquarters at Aleppo, Syria, on the Turkish and German troops under his command are being equipped for invasion of Egypt.

Several large corps of German officers are going to Turkey under a five-year contract to teach the language."

CAMPAIGNS RELAX.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P. I. LONDON, Dec. 19.—During the respite in all the offensive campaigns the Italian pressure against Austria, which has followed the action of the Serbian army from its country, European interest is focused upon the probabilities of some day as yet undeveloped up-

wards to be taken for granted

all sides that the policy of the central powers will be to attempt to gain

THIS ROBBER USED BRAINS.

Holds up Eighteen Persons with Imitation Glass Pistol.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE:

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—An imitation glass pistol was the only weapon that Fred Logue, the so-called "pepper box" robber, needed to commit eighteen hold-ups during the last forty-five days, according to the police. Logue confessed to the robberies tonight and eleven of his victims identified him, according to the police. He denied murdering Policeman John C. Burke and told the story of the imitation pistol in support of his denial. He admitted throwing pepper in the eyes of some of his victims.

A decision somewhere, while their opponents will prefer to devote the winter to preparations for warfare in the spring.

There is much discussion in Great Britain of a reported Turkish-German attempt upon the Suez Canal. Messages received from neutral countries, proposing to help Germany in its efforts to capture the German field marshal, Von der Goltz, as equipping at Aleppo an army for an invasion of Egypt. The same correspondents assert that the Germans are collecting extensive droves of camels and donkeys for their transport.

Egypt Plays HOPELESS.

A majority of the English writers who know Egypt assert that a project would be hopeless.

The observer today considers a German attempt to invade England as a desperate gamble, one of the foremost possibilities is that the endeavor may consist of ironclads in English ports, which may mean preparations for embarking at Zeelburg and in the Scheldt River.

Officers returning from the western front express the belief that fighting there on a big scale is impossible because the country is muddled and altogether in worse condition than last year.

The activity on the Gallipoli Peninsula and small Italian gains are the only military operations reported today.

Germany has lost the small cruiser

(Continued on Second Page.)

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN TODAY'S TIMES.

Be Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) President and at Hot Springs, Va. (2) Report Germans Will In- Egypt. (3) Rumor Austrian Consuls Prepare to Leave Mexico. (4) Progress of Bomb Plot Cases. (5) Gen- u's Farewell. (6) Congress.

INDEX.

One More After Another. Empire Last Territory. Soldiers War Aids America. Head Chief Among Missing. News in Brief: Death Record.

Russia's Face to Face. Tell the Kids Santa is Real. At the Churches Yesterday. Editorial: Pen Points. New Home for Melting Pot. in the Financial World. Southland Counties.

SUMMARY.

Report to a Tie Score. Surely out of Luck. Latest Sporting News. At the Theaters This Week.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE:

Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., velocity, 6 miles. Thermometer, 67 deg.; lowest, 45 deg. Forecast. For complete weather re-

port, see page Part I.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE:

A British capitalist who came to San Francisco to tell officials told of riots in the corruption evoked by

the second national head of the Nazarene died only a few days after the passing of the first.

He died to the defense of her old lover, who will soon go to answer four felony charges.

An elderly, well-dressed woman, with no identification, was killed by a street car.

A man of Argentina declared he had come to the humble smudge pot will be a Christmas present more desirable family.

CALIFORNIA. Two men in a small boat on the coast and searching vessels found that farm products exceed that of any other part of the country.

Monica is prided for its big tree tomorrow.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE:

SPokane (Wash.) Dec. 19.—Crystallization of an I-beam in one of the lower steel cords supporting the 180-foot span of the Division street bridge which collapsed here yesterday, precipitating two cars into the Spokane river resulted in the injury of five persons and the bursting of twelve, was determined to-day to have been the cause of the disaster.

A formal report to that effect was made to the city authorities by four experts.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE:

It is a mistake to jump at the wrong conclusion that all or the more important news to be found on the first page.

Consult the Index to the Summary, then read the entire

President and his bride at Hot Springs, Va.

General activity in the iron and steel industry in the United States is predicted in the East.

WASHINGTON, Second Ancona note is sent to Austria.

England denies her war policy injures our trade.

MEXICO. Carranza sees speedy establishment of peace.

Villa has disappeared.

A proposition has been made by Villa adherents that his force will surrender if he and his brother are admitted to the United States without interference.

THE GREAT WAR. The Situation to Date: Ford peace party arrives at Christiania, where efforts are made to restore harmony.

Officers on the western front report fighting there on a big scale is impossible on account of the seas of mud.

Activity is again reported on the Galipoli Peninsula.

The Greek situation is unchanged, the government having protested the Entente's fortifications outside of Samihi.

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

The Earl of Derby in a speech yesterday on his recruiting scheme said he had found that the heart of England is all right and predicts a victory for the Allies.

The recruits mobilized under his plan have already begun drilling in several cities so that they may have some military schooling when they are formally called to arms.

Polo Match. French and few others address to his troops declared that a glorious ending to their efforts in France is not far distant. The Ford peace party has been informally welcomed by professors and clergymen of Christians.

Conflicting reports concerning the intentions of Gen. Villa continue to come from Mexico. Some say he has retired and others that he has not.

A battle with the forces of Gen. Trevino is expected today.

CRYSTALLIZATION CAUSES WRECK.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE:

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The President and Mrs. Wilson occupied four rooms in a section of the Spokane hotel especially for them. No other guests will be given rooms there. The suite is on the third floor and porches outside the windows overlook the golf links. The suite has a dining-room and the couple expect

a formal report to that effect was made to the city authorities by four experts.

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Ambition. REGAIN LOST TERRITORY ITALY'S AIM IN THE WAR.

**Two Million Men are Now Under Arms
and a Million More in Training.**

First Object of King Emanuel is to Get Back the Two Provinces Which Dent the Frontier of the Alps and Re-establish Her Strategic Defense as in the Days of the Old Rome.

(A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.)

ROME, Nov. 23.—Italy now has 2,000,000 men engaged in the war and is preparing to add another million. About a million men are on the fighting line, stretched along the mountains from Trentino in the west to the Austrian stronghold of Gorizia in the east. Another million is in reserve. The third million is represented in the additional classes now being assembled.

What Italy has accomplished in the war is best understood by taking a map of Italy showing the northern frontier. The Alps sweep in a great semi-circle from the French frontier on the Mediterranean to the Austrian frontier on the Adriatic. This sweep of the Alps from west to east is a sort of natural bulwark or boundary of Italy, separating it from the nations and races to the north now, as it did in the days of ancient Rome. But in two places this natural sweep of the Alps is dented deeply to the southward, first in the Trentino region in the west and then in the Triest region of the upper Adriatic. Thus the natural boundary of the Alps is broken at two vital points and Austria has stretched down at both these points and firmly established political control, her control of Trentino dating from the time of Napoleon and of the Triest region from the war of 1866.

ITALY'S FIRST OBJECT.

The first object, therefore, of Italy's campaign is to get back the two provinces which dent the natural frontier of the Alps, thus regaining former Italian territory and re-establishing the great mountain defense of her strategic defense. This main objective has necessitated dividing the campaign into two parts, one in the west with Trentino as the center, and the other in the east with Triest as the chief object. Between 400,000 and 500,000 men are engaged in the western operations centering at Trentino and about 600,000 men in the eastern operations directed toward Triest, and from Grado the lights of Triest can be seen at night across the Adriatic.

Farther north, in the mountain country, the Plava Pass has been won, though at the cost of whole regiments cut to pieces, and a chain of mountain tops, villages and stations has been established enabling General Gorizia to hold his head out through its natural mountain defenses and its railway lines pouring in constant supplies of fresh troops and ammunition.

MOUNTAIN FIGHTING.

Quite distinct from the campaign around Gorizia is that in the other province of Trentino, further west. There has all been mounted fighting and little progress has been made. The great Alpine ranges sweep around further north, but down through Trentino run innumerable spurs of the Trentino Alps, making it a vast stretch of gorges and peaks.

In the rest of Tyrol, however, the rest of Tyrol is further north around Innsbruck, and the population there

Mobilized.

MANY GREEKS REFRAIN FROM CASTING BALLOTS.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

PARIS, Dec. 19.—Two hundred thousand out of a total of 700,000 voters in Greece are now mobilized and will be unable to take part in the elections tomorrow (Sunday), says a dispatch filed at Athens, December 18, by the correspondent of the Havas News Agency, who adds:

"The Liberals or Venizelos party, who carried 185 seats out of 316 in the Chamber of Deputies at the last election, also will be absent from the

Aerial.

GERMAN FORTS AT METZ ATTACKED BY FRENCH.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

BERLIN, Dec. 19 (via London, 4 p.m.)—French aviators launched another attack against the German fortress of Metz last night, but

DYNAMITE BLOWS HOLE UNDER RAILS.

NO CLEW IS FOUND OF MEN WHO TRIED TO WRECK THE "OWL."

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

FRESNO, Dec. 19.—Four Southern Pacific detectives today made a thorough investigation of the place at Los Banos, where an attempt was made last night to dynamite the south-bound Owl, but no arrests have been made, and it is reported that no clews were uncovered.

The detectives are from the division headquarters at Stockton and will make a detailed report to that office.

A big hole was found by the side of the rails, which was caused by the explosion. Fireman Connally informed railroad men today that the first he saw was a dash of fire which extended as high as the engine. The engine was inspected today at the Fresno roundhouse and the paint is not even scorched. The only damage done to the engine was the

breaking of the glass windows in the cab.

SEEK WOULD-BE WRECKERS.

Officials of the Southern Pacific were advised yesterday that the attempt made Saturday night to wreck the "Owl" by dynamite at Los Banos, seventy miles from Fresno, on the west side line. Detectives of the Los Angeles and Fresno police departments joined in the search yesterday for the person or persons who attempted to derail the passenger train.

No arrests, however, were made up to last night, according to M. T. Bowler, chief special agent of the Southern Pacific.

"I have nothing to say about the case," Mr. Bowler declared. "If there had been any arrests I probably would know of it."

TURKS APPOINT GERMAN AIDS.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

PARIS, Dec. 19.—Dispatches from Constantinople forwarded by the Associated Press say that the party of Union and Progress has decided on the nomination of German counsellors in all the Turkish ministries except that headed by the Sheikh-ul-Islam, the chief ecclesiastical dignitary.

Mobilized for Egypt.

(Continued from First Page.)

Bremen and a torpedo boat in the Baltic Sea through submarine attack. It is presumed that the submarine was one of the English undersea squadron which recently has shown enterprise in those waters.

VICTORY BY TURKS.

The Turks claim to have sunk a British monitor in the Tigris River near Kruishahr.

The Greek situation remains unchanged. The Greek government is reported to have protested formally against the Entente allies' fortification of Saloniciki. This protest may be of the same character as the one lodged against the first landing of troops, which was then described as merely a technical one to keep the record clear.

Henry Ford's peace party arrived in Constantinople this morning and was welcomed by professors and clergymen and the American Minister.

Notwithstanding the fact that the party has no official status, Norwegian hospitality and the warm American welcome the Norwegians toward Americans assures the peace party an interesting sojourn during their three-day's stay in that country.

FRENCH'S FAREWELL.

Field Marshal French issued an eloquent farewell to the British army in France prior to his turning the command of the British forces over to Gen. Sir Douglas Haig. In it he asserted the conviction that a glorious ending to their efforts was not far distant.

The Earl of Derby, director of recruiting, today told a London audience he had no objection to the country's right.

He predicted a victory for the Entente allies at an earlier date than many persons expected. The recruits mobilized under the Earl of Derby's plan have already begun drilling in several cities so that they may have some military schooling when they are formally called to arms.

THE MAIN DRIVE.

The main Italian drive has been in the eastern section towards Triest, the great Austrian port of the Adriatic lying just across from Venice. This rich prize is hardly more than ten days' march from the Italian frontier.

The two objectives are two separate campaigns. Both, however, are under the direction of Gen. Cadorna, commander-in-chief.

THOUSANDS OF SERBS PERISH IN THE MOUNTAINS.

Refusing to Accept German Rule, Old Men, Women and Children Leave Homes and Their Sufferings are Said to Surpass the Horrors of Napoleonic Retreat from Moscow.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, Dec. 20, 2:50 a.m.—"A half-million refugees fled from Serbia," says the Times' Saloniciki correspondent, "preferring the horrible alternative of a winter flight into snow-covered mountains to submission to the Germans." Little has been learned of their fate, but it is only too likely that many of them perished of cold or starvation, or were devoured by wolves.

"When the converging Teutons and Bulgarian armies swept over old Serbia, most of the Serbs fled into the Austrian town of Gorizia as the main point of attack. Here the Italians began the slow and tedious process of first gaining control of the mountains with its name of geographical names, all these being small accessories in the vast natural defenses and necessary to be conquered before Triest itself can be held."

Most of the fighting in this region has been along the Isonzo River, with the Austrian town of Gorizia as the main point of attack. Here the Italians began the slow and tedious process of first gaining control of the mountains with its name of geographical names, all these being small accessories in the vast natural defenses and necessary to be conquered before Triest itself can be held.

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Benefit.
DECLARER WAR AIDS AMERICA.**Julia Denies Her Policy is Injuring Our Business.****Key Figures Show We are Actually Increasing.****Jobs on the Subject Presented to Lansing.****Allowing the Widest Margin in preparing****Vice-Counsel are****accused in****the trial and****present in court****a hanger-on is****now for years****and guide,****knowing many****during the****Rosen****acted as a****agent for several****newspapers.****CK EAST.****Depends on the****temperatures he-****LAU OF THE****center of the sing-****ing on Chicago to****sank to 14 de-****grees below zero****in cold, but the****colder than you****points showing a****rise, but there is****east and west****Max Min****is not to be expected that****the United States should be wholly un-****affected by neutral countries as****in war, and in the case of****American Civil War it will be in****our contention that the immediate****in France and England was an****isolated industrial crisis which****was in untold industries in the****United States, and thousands being rendered****indefinite.****It is satisfactory****to report from the recently published****memorandum which was made pub-****licly by the Secretary of the Treasury****that the****memorandum, which was****submitted to the Senate****on December 19.—Further****details of the memorandum****show that the increase****of exports from New York to Norway,****Sweden and Denmark during the first****thirteen months of the war increased****from \$84,226,966 over the same period a****year before, while exports to Ger-****many decreased from \$84,918,081. In this****connection a communication report of****the American Trade****Department to the State Department****on December 19.—Further****details of the memorandum****show that the increase of exports from****New York to Norway, Sweden and****Denmark during the first thirteen months of the war increased****from \$84,226,966 over the same period a****year before, while exports to Ger-****many decreased from \$84,918,081. In this****connection a communication report of****the American Trade****Department to the State Department****on December 19.—Further****details of the memorandum****show that the increase of exports from****New York to Norway, Sweden and****Denmark during the first thirteen months of the war increased****from \$84,226,966 over the same period a****year before, while exports to Ger-****many decreased from \$84,918,081. 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MONDAY MORNING.

MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff Ought to Put a Taximeter on His Seagoing Hack . . . By BUD FISHER.

(Copyright, 1915, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)



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Mexico.

ANDIT CHIEF AMONG MISSING.

Whereabouts of Gen. Villa are Unknown.

Retirement Both Confirmed and Denied.

Gen. Villa Sees Speedy Re-establishment of Peace.

IN A. P. NIGHT WIRE!

CANNON SCARES BABIES AWAY.

BIRTH RATE IN ENGLAND THE LOWEST ON RECORD.

Marriages for the Last Available Quarter Show an Increase, Principally Induced by Calling Young Men to Arms—Deaths are Heavy and the Population Decreases.

IN A. P. NIGHT WIRE!

LONDON, Dec. 19.—No detail of the report of his command of the forces opposing the Carranza was received today from Francisco Villa. Rumors were at first that he was en route to Mexico, in Western Chihuahua, and that he would cross the Colorado River. It was reported that he was on his way across the desert to Chihuahua to Ojinaga, opposite Mex.

Villa's Avila denied today at the Ministry of War in Juarez that he had retired and would no longer lead the Villa forces opposing Huerta, south of Chihuahua, for the battle would start to-morrow.

Diss. Lombardo. Foreign Minister of the Villa Cabinet, who has headquarters in this city in return from the Pan-American Conference on peace, insisted to-day that Villa had refrained from command but declared he would not cross the border. He is to meet with Carranza to consult him on peace, insisted to-day.

The Year.

In a. p. night wire! [REDACTED] There will be no year, not to mention all take place at the

our diplomatic vic-

DOL

TRACTOR.

and bitter was ever

and finally ended on

between the two sides

and the combatants

Knot.

began it became ap-

would not be able

of the home town to

Riding. There was

contested election

in the year.

In the year.

the school trustees to take

of the building, bu-

and working labor

the troops in pos-

tion. The year

Terraza, Secretary of

Chihuahua, and Gen. Robert

de la Torre, Gen. Villa,

arrived here yesterday,

also de la Torre, Gen.

Villa had not resigned.

The demand for the

Villa's retirement had

been made by the Villa

general, and the war had

recently been recently

Villa City, but that Gen.

Villa's men of fearing the

unmarried naturalists are to be called

upon to serve before the married

men. London has led the way in

creating this marriage record.

The following figures show how the

marriage rate has fluctuated per

JULY QUARTER during the last ten years

1906-1915.

The actual number of marriages

recorded during April, May and June

last totalled 97,033, compared with

81,096 and 65,984 respectively in the

years of 1914 and 1913.

In the first three months of this

total was 55,407.

In relation to population, the mar-

riage rate was 20.9 per thousand—3.5

above the rate for the corresponding

period of 1914, and 4.7 higher than the

rate for the same period of 1913.

London had the highest

marriage rate, which was 26.4 per thousand.

The birth registered for July Au-

gust and September last, in compari-

on with the same period of 1914,

was 5.2 per thousand, and 4.5 below

the average for the same

quarter of the ten preceding years.

The actual number of births was

197,492, a decrease of 29,360 on the

total for the September quarter of

last year, and 28,098 less than in the

corresponding period of 1913.

Of the 197,492 births 88,646 were illegitimate, or 46.2

less than in the corresponding period of last year.

As a result of the heavy decline in

births the natural increase of popula-

tion was 23,498 below the total for

the September quarter of 1914, and

4.9 higher than that for the same

period of 1913. Below are set out the

numbers by which births exceeded

deaths in the third quarter of each of

the last four years:

1912 117,552—1914 111,577

1913 112,055—1915 88,079

Deaths registered numbered 109,413,

a figure which represents an annual

death rate of 11.6 per thousand per-

son. In the September quarter of 1914

and 1915 less than that for the same

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THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

Parliamentary Drill.

Mr. J. W. Gandy will conduct a "Parliamentary Drill" at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the meeting of the University W.C.T.U. in the University Methodist Episcopal Church, McClintock avenue and Jefferson street. Mrs. C. A. Fisher will give recitations.

Celebrate Iowa Anniversary.

A dinner, celebrating the sixtieth anniversary of the admission of Iowa to the United States, will be given at Christopher's on the 28th inst. by the Iowa Association of Southern California. Fred H. Taft, president of the association, will be toastmaster. Others on the programme who will speak address the audience. Dr. Matt S. Hughes and Miss Orfa Jean Shantz.

Attention, Edward Somerset.

Edward Somerset or Edward Sullivan is being sought by the police to answer a telegram received from Muskegon, Mich., yesterday, reporting his name to be in a dying condition. The police are investigating to see if he is probably working as a waiter or an attendant in a hotel or restaurant. No such name appears in the city directory.

Auction for Charity.

A charity auction and benefit will be given by the barrel entertainers at Levy's Cafe tonight, tomorrow and Wednesday evenings. The affair will be under the joint patronage of Mayor Sebastian, Judge White, M. A. Hamblen and Alvin.

Dolls donated by Mr. Levy will be auctioned by these patrons. The Mayor is to be in charge of the event to-night. Judge White tomorrow evening and Mr. Hamburger Wednesday evening. The auction will begin at 11 o'clock.

BUILT RAILWAYS FOR GENERATION.

HEAD OF BIG CONSTRUCTION FIRM PASSES TO HIS FINAL REST.

Donald A. McIntosh, head of the firm of McIntosh Bros., one of the largest firms of railroad contractors in America, died Saturday night at the home of his niece, Miss M. MacDonald, No. 2507 Juliet street, after an illness of two months.

The home of Mr. McIntosh was in Milwaukee, and the body will be shipped there today for interment. His leaves his brother, James A. McIntosh, and a sister, Mrs. Evan Fraser, of Lancaster, Ont.

McIntosh Bros. have been building railroads in the Western States for a generation, in addition to extensive operations in coal transportation. They built thousands of miles of rail road on the Pacific Coast extension of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul line as one of their latest operations. Before the Pacific road was built this firm had been engaged for several years in the construction of ranch lines for the St. Paul system.

Much of the time of Mr. McIntosh had been spent in Los Angeles, the past two years because of his health. Two months ago, while in Milwaukee, he had a stroke of paralysis, and he was brought here in the hope that the climate would benefit him. Despite his age, he being in his seventy-second year, he continued to take an active interest in the work of his firm up until a few months ago. He was born in Ontario, Can., and never married.

"WHITE GIFT" CHRISTMAS.

Beautiful and Impressive Service is Conducted by First Congregational Sunday-school.

A Christmas service of great beauty and impressiveness was given by the First Congregational Sunday-school yesterday morning. It was a "white gift" celebration. The Sunday-school room was festooned with white, and chimes of white bells swung from the chandeliers. Christmas trees, glittering with frost and hung with white garlands, stood on either side of the platform, and on each white screen were thrown pictures illustrating the sacred story of the Babe of Bethlehem, which was again repeated in song and recitation as the picture appeared.

The story of the legend of Cathay, from which the "White Gift" Christmas had its origin, was told to the children in the most charming fashion by Mrs. William Horace Day, and then there was a service of substance, service and self, which was the keynote of the entire service. The platform was piled with packages all wrapped in white, and the two trees were hung with white envelopes containing money and pledges of self and service.

CELESTINS

VICHY (FRENCH REPUBLIC PROPERTY)

NOTICE

Regarding SPLITS

SPLITS have now been placed on the market and should be asked for at all first-class Bars and Restaurants.

ASK FOR

CELESTINS

PERSONALS.

John M. McMurchy of Chicago, a carpet expert, is staying at the An gelus. He has been in San Francisco the past six weeks on business. Mr. McMurchy states carpets have advanced in price recently because of the high cost of dyes and a certain grade of wool formerly obtained from Germany.

Among the guests at the Lankershim is Mr. and Mrs. Milton Block of San Francisco. They are on their honeymoon. Mr. Block is a glove manufacturer.

H. C. Field of San Antonio is a guest at the Hollenbeck. Mr. Field is here on business connected with some mining property he owns in the northern part of the State.

Another bridal couple touring the Southland is Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Marlowe of Portland, who are at the Lankershim. Mr. Marlowe owns considerable real estate in Oregon and is also interested in mining.

Among guests at the Lankershim is William H. Woods of Pittsburgh, who is touring with his sister, Margaret. The two have visited principal cities on the Coast and are now en route to San Diego.

William Ramsey Heberhart of Coronado, one of the assistant managers of the Hotel del Coronado, is at the Alexandria. He is here to recruit for the hotel, and is expected to remain several days. Another hotel man at the hostelry is Hope Glover of Santa Barbara, clerk of the Potter Hotel.

P. B. Gibson, president of the Southwestern Steamship Company, who has been in the north on business for some time, returned yesterday.

Among the Chicagoans at the Angelus is Stanley Miller, who arrived yesterday. He is a corporation attorney and is combining business with pleasure on a tour of the Coast. Another eastern attorney, who arrived yesterday, is J. Jerome Johnson of New York. He is at the Lankershim.

With glowing reports of the Oatman mines, F. C. Dougherty of San Francisco, owner of several mining claims at that camp, arrived at the Lankershim yesterday. Mr. Dougherty is here to secure machinery and supplies for use on his Oatman property.

Hugh Leonard, a prominent citizen at Atolia, Cal., is here on business, staying at the Hollenbeck. Another guest at that hotel is W. J. Yarnell of Akron, Ohio, machinist manufacturer, who is touring.

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BUSINESS BREVITIES

(Advertising.)

The magnificient illustrated Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 1, 1916, is carefully and studiously made by persons in the trade and Union, and it affords classified advertisements splendid opportunities to exploit everything that can be bought, sold or exchanged. Five cents a word. All classifications close December 25, 1915. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

Weaver Roofing is a strong waterproof fabric that can be applied over old roofs of any kind. Expert report and estimate. Weaver Roof Co. manufacturers roll roofing and waterproof paints, 329-341 East Second street. F. 2855, Broadway 784.

For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "liner" section.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Radium for Rheumatism, 325 W. 3d.

— and the Worst is Yet to Come



Auction and Commission House

201 No. Spring St.

We buy for cash and advance money on stocks of merchandise of every description. Phones: Edwy. 4279—5448.

AUCTION

Our regular Sale takes place Monday, Dec. 26th, 11 a.m. Furniture, carpets, rugs, etc.

California Auction Co. Reg. Under Sec'y. Civil Court of Cal. Phone 4529. Office 822-24 S. Main.

—AUCTION—SALE—TO-DAY—

Ever-advancing Southern Metropolis.

The

LOS ANGELES

Times

XXXVTH YEAR.

**RUSSIA'S WOES
FACE TO FACE.**

*British Confidante of High
Soviet Officials Talks.*

*Japanese at Przemysl; Riot
of Blood at Moscow.*

*England to Feel the Bear's
Claws Later, He Fears.*

Probably the first authentic details, explaining Russia's apparent failure to do her share in the outbreak of hostilities, was learned in Los Angeles yesterday from a British capitalist, who, for the past year, has been close to diplomatic and military circles of the Slavic Empire, and was himself an eyewitness of many battles during five months at front. The source is unquestionable inasmuch as this capitalist is so closely connected with great European interests that he was accepted in the inner circles of the Russian government, and was for a time the personal adviser of Grand Duke Nicolas. His name is withheld at present because of personal and politic reasons of vital importance to himself.

THE NOTICE.

On December 12, 1915, F. A. D. and his wife, Mrs. D. C., were invited to a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1200 N. Main street, Los Angeles. The dinner was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, who had recently returned from a trip to Europe.

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Inspired Message.
**TELL THE KIDS
SANTA IS REAL.**

**It's Ethical and Justified,
Declares Dr. Locke.**

**And Don't Forget Reindeer,
Chimney Nor Pack.**

**Will not Lessen Faith, but
Rather Increase It.**

Don't be a Christmas crabber. Tell your babies that there is a Santa Claus and that he is a fat old party done up in red flannels with his homely, cheerful face mostly concealed behind a forest of white whiskers. Tell 'em he lives at the North Pole and houses the biggest toy-shop in the world. Say that he spends all the year except Christmas night finding out who the good little boys and girls are, where they live and what they want for Christmas. Explain that he drives a sleigh drawn by twenty reindeer that travel so fast that he is able to cover the whole world between dark and dawn Christmas Eve. Make it clear that he drives his team over the roofs of the houses and slides down the chimneys to fill the stockings hung in a row along the mantel piece.

Don't be afraid that the little ones will grow up with a contempt for truth and for you after they find out that Santa Claus's other name is dad and that his pack is in the hall closet.

It's no lie to say that Santa Claus is real. He is real—if you look at it right. You have Dr. Locke's word for it.

Hunt for Slayer Given New Impetus.



The bullet-pierced skull found near Palmdale.

Subjected to expert examination yesterday the gory evidence betrayed the fact that the tragedy was of more significance than was at first supposed. It is declared to be the skull of a highly-educated man of much executive ability, slain within the last six months. The officer is Deputy Sheriff Rayes.

The Skull's Evidence.

DESERT VICTIM CALLED HIGHLY-EDUCATED MAN.

ALMDALE'S mystery of a bullet-branded skull, found sunning amid the sagebrush of the Antelope Valley December 12, assumed new significance yesterday when it developed the victim was a person with a perfect head. Some more sinister tragedy than the violence of a desert brawl is indicated by the splendid lines of the victim's skull.

Whether it is that of a man or a woman is a subject anatomists are unable to determine with certainty, but from its shape, its fullness and size, those of authority who have examined believe it is that of a man, a brassy, highly-educated man of ability.

The broad forehead is described by physiologists as being that of a man of unusual mental capacity and executive ability. The remarkable fullness over the ears and the wide cranio-facial angle give further substance to the conclusion.

One physiologist said: "It is the most highly intelligent I have ever seen."

The wound which caused death was made by either a .32 caliber revolver bullet or a rifle bullet. The bullet entered and directed above the right ear, passed entirely through the brain and made its exit high above the left ear.

The skull was found tucked away at the root of a yucca bush seven miles from Palmdale in the Antelope Valley by a party of hunters. As no other bones were found in the immediate vicinity, it is presumed by Deputy Sheriff Strong, Reeves and Sepulveda, who are working to solve the mystery, coyotes bore the gloomy burthen from a distant land.

While the police and the officers will visit the scene again and make a wide search of the district, in an effort to locate the remainder of the skeleton and possibly the clothes of the victim.

The identity of the person with the perfectly formed cranium, however, a victim of a baffling desert tragedy, remains a mystery.

With the news that the officers will visit the scene again and make a wide search of the district, in an effort to locate the remainder of the skeleton and possibly the clothes of the victim.

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CANT AFFORD IT.

The King of England has caused a sharp censoring of cartoons of the Kaiser and the Crown Prince of Germany. The King's business is in much too precarious condition to admit of undue mirth at the expense of crown.

WON'T CURE THE SHIVERS.
A doctor from Brazil has brought twenty varieties of poisonous snakes to an American congress of scientists to see if the venom will counteract the ravages of certain human diseases. Volunteers for the first experiment will please write.

HUMAN NATURE AND HOLLY.
Six weeks ago both sides of Mt. Washington were red with holly. Today they are bare. This is not so much a tribute to the love of nature nor the pleasure in decorations as it is a proof of the great joy all people have in getting something for nothing.

THE ROCK OF OPTIMISM.
Optimism is a solid rock on which to build a house, but a hard obstacle against which to butt one's head. Peace advocates should take this saying to heart. Some of them are only bruising their skulls when they ought to be using the mason's trowel.

THEY ARE THE SUBJECT.
It is solemnly stated that a club of Merry Widows organized in this city permits no gossiping. This is not so phenomenal as might at first appear, because a widow may be too busy making merry to worry over other people's troubles and because she is generally the gossiper and not the gossip.

NOT EXACTLY ANGEL BAIT.
They say the good die young. This should not be cause for alarm among the young gentlemen of from 6 to 12 years of age who have been on good behavior for the past six weeks out of respect to an approaching event of considerable joyous anticipation. Once we knew a small boy who was given many books to read from the circulating library of the Sunday-school and he was tremendously impressed by the fact that each of these thrilling stories had for its theme the good little boy who died and went to heaven and the bad little boy who, years afterward, remembered the gentleness and sweetness of the good little boy, then an angel, and decided to become good himself—but it was too late for him to be in danger of dying young. After reading many of these stories our young hero, who, during all of his nine years had led an upright and an honorable life, became gradually alarmed lest he should soon be elected to a place among the cherubim. Thereupon he went into the orchard back of the barn and said, "Dad, dad blame it," then returned to the house, feeling that his soul was lost, but cheerful over the prospect of a long life due to his wickedness. It is a great mistake to promise a healthy boy an early death as a reward of virtue.

CONTINUED OUTRAGES.

The offense of both Germany and England against the United States, and against the neutral nations of the world, is that they substitute military necessity for international law, blockade the open ocean, disregard treaties, and, with orders of council and proclamations of state, evanescer treatise of their vitality.

It may not be generally known that between March 11 and June 17 last 276 neutral ships were diverted to the port of Kirkwall by British authorities while bound with American cargoes from America to Scandinavian ports. Great Britain assigns alleged violations of international law by Germany as an excuse and a justification for her invoking retaliatory measures equally in violation of international law against the United States. She retaliates on us for the injuries inflicted upon her by Germany. She robs Peter, not to pay Paul, but in revenge for Paul having robbed her.

But her action does not portend any crisis in her relations with this country, for unlike those of Germany or Austria, they have not included a destruction of American lives. They have stopped short with seizure or with destruction of property, and, as the New York Commercial remarks, "Business is cold-blooded and its injuries can be soothed with cold cash."

Of all the acts perpetrated by Great Britain in disregard of international law the seizure of the Hockin was the most audacious and unwarranted. She was not bound for any European port or loaded with any goods for Europe. She was an American-built ship, owned by an American corporation and sailing under the American flag.

The sole pretext for her seizure was that some small portion of the capital stock of the corporation that owned her was held by German subjects and that this justified her seizure as enemy property, subject only to an obligation to pay to the corporation that owned her the proportion of her value that the stock not owned by Germans bore to the rest of the stock.

This claim strikes both lawyers and laymen as so utterly and inconceivably absurd that one wonders it should ever have been advanced, and the comment of the Berlin *Lokal Anzeiger* is indorsed about "Great Britain's rape of neutral trade, her disregard of all international law, and her shabby manner of conducting war at sea."

WHAT ARE THEY FIGHTING FOR?
Germany has in her possession almost the whole of Belgium and Poland, and large tracts in France, Russia and Serbia, while the allies as yet have secured no foot of German soil.

Therefore it is that the German papers are filled with peace talk. An irreverent scribe says that Germany is in the position of a poker player who, having had a run of luck and won most of the chips of the other players, is now afflicted with cold feet and wants to cash his chips and go home to his wife.

His own party has attacked the Imperial Chancellor for not formulating the terms of peace that Germany will demand. The National Liberal party is, however, quite explicit. Its Central Committee declares "that the results of the present war can only be a peace which, by means of extensions of our borders on the east, west, and overseas, safeguards us from renewed attacks, either military, political, or economic, and repays the enormous sacrifices which the German people have made heretofore and are determined to make until the victorious end comes. The Central Committee will stand solidly with the entire party against any government that does not pursue this end with rigid firmness."

The Hamburger *Fremdenblatt* takes the Imperial Chancellor to task for not being sufficiently explicit in stating that Germany was fighting for "a peace that would insure for her and her allies that firm safeguard that Germany needs for a lasting peace and for the development of her national destiny." "Under those words," says the *Fremdenblatt*, "one may have in mind very different things." The editor wants the government to say in upright and downright Dutch, "We are striving for an extension of our borders."

The Hamburger *Nachrichten* says that the people now demand the right "to know for what they are making such gigantic sacrifices."

The Berlin *Germania* says: "The terrible sacrifices which the war has imposed upon our people demand increased protection of our territory in the east and west, which will make it impossible for a foreign enemy to fall upon us again, and which for all time will secure the economic necessities of our increasing population."

Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, the Imperial German Chancellor, more candid than the Berlin *Germania*, states plainly the nature of the "increased protection of territory" required and how the "economic necessities" of the population are to be "secured." He demands as a condition of peace the cession of Courland, the cession of Belgium and the Meuse line, and the payment of an indemnity of \$7,500,000,000.

Each side in the great conflict asserts itself to be victor and demands that the other side sue for peace, and the other side will not, in the least concede that it is vanquished or is likely to be. Each side declines to "leave the realm of rhetorical generalities" and say under what specific conditions it is prepared to end the war. As it now appears the war will end only with the complete exhaustion of all belligerents.

INTERNATIONAL JUDICATURE.
Senator Henri La Fontaine of Belgium, professor of international law at the University of Brussels, has published a pamphlet on "International Judicature," which is a valuable contribution to the literature of judicial settlement of international disputes.

The Hague conference in 1907 made considerable progress in the direction of a world peace. It established the principles of good offices and mediation, of international commissions of inquiry and of a permanent court of arbitration. It did not succeed in definitely establishing an international prize court and a court of arbitral justice. But although these two last-named institutions have not yet come into being, the fact that the states have signed the conventions relating to them measurably obligates the states to set up judicial tribunals of a more permanent and technical character than those now in existence.

International judicature differentiates between:

(a) Amicable jurisdiction, contenting itself with giving advice and aiming to settle disputes by friendly intervention.

(b) Arbitral jurisdiction, which is optional and to enter upon which the consent of the parties in interest must first be secured,

(c) Contentious jurisdiction, appearance before which is compulsory and which is bound to base its decisions on law.

"Manifestly," says Senator La Fontaine, "good offices, mediation and commissions of inquiry are different forms of amicable adjustment, and, on the other hand, the international prize court and the court of arbitral justice are essentially contentious jurisdictions."

The conclusion to which Senator La Fontaine comes is that "it is necessary to organize a single original jurisdiction, composed of a number of judges sufficient to divide among themselves according to their special aptitudes the cases which may come before them for judgment." Such a jurisdiction would vindicate itself as the highest expression of human justice, and by reason of the fact that it would be composed of the elite of the jurists of the entire world it would inspire a confidence and a respect which could never be accorded to multiple judicial organizations, the need for and complexity of which people would fall to understand.

In the selection of the judges of this court each nation should have an equal voice, both in nomination and election.

The last and most important question to be considered is whether recourse to amicable, arbitral and judicial international courts should be made obligatory. In 1907 the adoption by the Hague tribunal of a convention of obligatory arbitration failed, in consequence of the opposition of a few states. If it had been adopted it might have avoided the loss of millions of lives and thousands of millions of treasure.

Senator La Fontaine says:

"All the projects drafted lately by the numerous unofficial groups who have taken up the subject contain a provision which imposes an obligation on nations to have recourse to some form of inquiry, conciliation or adjudication. These projects contemplate, without actually defining them, some coercive method for making such an obligation effective. Before bringing to bear any pressure, whether diplomatic, economic or military, there should be recourse to moral



Censored.

National Editorial Service
WHAT SHALL WE DO FOR HORSES

[CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES]

BY CARL W. GAY,
Professor of Animal Industry, University of Pennsylvania.

THE extraordinary number of horses exported the past year naturally leads to the query, "What shall we do for horses?" There are several angles in the situation not apparent to the casual observer that must be compassed before an answer can be made.

Market horses are subject to supply and demand, the same as other market commodities. The fact that this country had accumulated a large supply of the kind of horses which the foreign buyers have to a large extent demanded makes the draught of so many thousand head from our supply less serious than would at first appear.

So-called "cavalo mato," known to the trade as "riders," are concerned. It is doubtful if the surplus has yet been overdrawn. Even should our supply of this class be practically exhausted the situation would not be ominous since horses of this sort are a drug on the market in normal times. Such a surplus would not now be available had we not persisted in breeding common road horses in open defiance of the market's discrimination against "light stuff." Horses are usually bought on specific orders so that there is practically no outlet for the misfits which do not come up to the buyer's specifications, as is the case of cattle, sheep and hogs, for all of which, no matter how inferior, there are consumers. Accumulation of an unmarketable surplus was inevitable under these circumstances.

In the prevailing spirit of preparedness, however, one may reasonably ask if some contingency may not arise through which the loss of so many horses from our available supply would become a serious handicap. Possibly so, but we should not lose sight of the fact that the horses which have gone abroad have cost so much more than their original purchase price by the time they were put down at the front that it has been necessary to buy at a very low figure in order not to make the ultimate cost prohibitive. Add to the price for horses in the Middle or Far West the transportation charges to the seaboard and then across, deducting from the number landed those lost from disease, exposure and neglect, and the cost price per head of those horses which actually serve as service is found to be extremely high. Hence buyers are limited to comparatively low purchase prices.

For the purpose of our defense, at least, much of the expense of transportation, as well as the loss need not be entailed, so that our Quartermaster's Department could pay a much higher price per horse and yet have them cost less at the time they go into commission than foreign governments have expended. The class of horses that might be had for the higher price are still available, although their number has never been considered adequate by our remount officers.

However, the foreign army buyers have taken "runners" as well as "riders," horses of a business type which could probably not be had, many of them, at the price allowed except in a time of business depression, with its consequent reduction in the number of horses required, as at present. While their loss will no doubt be felt in an economic as well as a business way the fact that they have moved on bodes well for the future supply.

Without the army demand business horses would have found a dull market this year, with a resultant reduction in the number of mares bred the coming season. Since the marketing of a horse must be anticipated by at least four or five years, the restoration of a normal supply takes longer than in the case of other market animals—cattle, sheep and hogs. A short crop one year might make itself felt at just the time when the colts of that year were required for service.

We have the resources in this country from which to produce an almost inexhaustible supply of horses of any type. What we need more than anything else is a disposition on the part of our farmers to raise more colts. They cannot be expected to do that which they do not think can be made to do, but many farmers this year have casted in on horses. The prices paid to them are considerably lower than the cost of production, but the removal of a depressing surplus of unmarketable horses and the supplementation of trade rendered dull by unusual business conditions should pave the way for a prosperous era in horse breeding that will satisfactorily answer the question, "What shall we do for horses?"

WALT MASON.

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKHEADS.

"My ancestors came over in the Mayflower," announced the man who prides himself on his blue blood. "Huh!" snorted the man of red corpuscles. "Mine sailed in the Ark!"—[Dallas News.]

Motorist (chauffeur): How remarkable! Here's a sign that says, "Speed limit 100 miles an hour." New Chauffeur: I can't get no such speed out of this car, so it's no use tryin'—[Kansas City Star.]

Kelly (growing pathetic at the bar): Pity a poor unfortunate man. Kellher: That's got to go home to his wife. Kelly: Brace up, Kellher: Brace up! Ye should be thankful ye are not the Sultan.—[Puck.]

"Has your husband delights in fishing?" grunted the effusive caller. "Oh, yes, indeed," responded her hostess. "It was only yesterday he said to him, 'William, you are becoming a perfect anglophile.'—" [New York Post.]

"Have you made up your mind what you will say when you get to Congress?" "Yes," replied the statesman. "Till I see how things are going, I intend simply to sit through the roll call and say 'Present.'—" [Washington Star.]

"I'm in a difficulty over my girl." "What's wrong?" "I've been saying such nice things to her that she's getting conceited. If I cut shell I think I don't care for her any longer, and if I go on she'll think she's too good for me!"—[Puck.]

"Wait a moment, lady; wait till the car stops." "Will you please not address me as lady, sir?" she said, sharply. "I beg your pardon, madam," said the conductor. "The best of us are apt to make mistakes."—[Buffalo Courier.]

Mess Cook: "Ere, Bill, next time you send up a crate of chickens see that they don't get loose. I've spent hours scouring the neighborhood and only been able to find ten. Orderly: "Ush, 'Erb, 'ush. I only sent you six."—[Tit-Bits.]

Henry Clay, on his accession to the Senate, met these assumptions of England with a fiery speech in which he declared that "Great Britain should relinquish her sovereignty over any and all parts of this continent; that our citizen soldiers should cross the frontier at Niagara and Plattsburg, march down the St. Lawrence to Quebec, brushing aside the Canadians and the few soldiers which, in the agony of her conflict with Napoleon, Great Britain could then send to Canada, and at Quebec should dictate a peace which would forever dispossess of any pretensions of Great Britain to exercise authority on this continent."

Henry Clay's programme was not carried out. When, a few years later, he signed the treaty of Ghent, none of the things for which we went to war was mentioned in the treaty.

It was simply a treaty to quit fighting. But although Britain did not agree to evacuate our posts, she did evacuate them forthwith; although she did not promise to cease impressing our seamen, she did cease doing so; although she did not agree to discontinue the issuance of orders in council designed to destroy our foreign commerce, she did discontinue their issuance.

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Henry Clay's programme was not carried out. When, a few years later

Baseball Magnates Must be Willing to Spend Money or be Forced to Quit

"LEFTY" SURELY OUT OF LUCK.

First He Gets Yanked Out of His Bed.

Then His Team-mates Lose for Him.

Calexico Finishes Second to Imperial.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

IMPERIAL. Dec. 19.—Calexico lost today's game because the holding of the "border raiders" was what a genuine fan will call "punk." "Lefty" Williams was forced to pitch today's game on account of an injury caused to Jack Ryan while hunting ducks yesterday.

Ryan's right foot was sprained while hopping over a ditch over on the Mexican side. Williams acted in the capacity of best man at a wedding held in Calexico last night and the southerner was kept away until the wedding hour in the morning.

Before the Calexico team departed for Imperial this noon, "Lefty" was awakened from his late slumber by Manager Willett and told that he had to play. Lefty gamely put himself out of bed and joined his teammates in this city.

In justice to Williams it can be said that he should have won his game, but his pals threw him down by holding him up. When Williams did his duty and should have won his game, but he became disgusted as the game progressed and Imperial beat him, but his team-mates. The score:

KANTLEHNER IS MUCH TOO GOOD.

BRAWLEY TAKES CUSTOMARY LICKING FROM EL CENTRO.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

EL CENTRO. Dec. 19.—It was too much Kantlehner today and the El Centro Barristers sent the Brawley Pirates home with a 4-2 defeat. Kanti, being a Pirate of Pittsburgh, took exception to the pet name assumed by the Brawleys. He allowed but they didn't. However, two of those were doubles.

The score:

	A	B	R.	H.	E.	P.O.	A	E.
Magnat.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barrett	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Conrad	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dick	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hughes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hudson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Buckner	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
EL CENTRO.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Score	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Score by Innings.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bytner	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
El Centro	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Score	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

	A	B	R.	H.	E.	P.O.	A	E.
Barton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McDonald	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pick	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Conrad	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Trotter	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dick	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hughes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hudson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Buckner	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
EL CENTRO.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Score	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Score by Innings.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bytner	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
El Centro	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Score	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits—Barton, Mount, Alexander, Schlesinger, Hart, McDaniel, Trotter, Hudson, Callan, Conley, Buckley, Trotter, Hart, McDaniel, Alexander, Hart, Conley, Phillips, Roemer, McCullum.

HARRY STEWART BLANKS OXNARD.

WALTER CARLISLE IS HITTING AND FIELDING STAR OF BALL GAME.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

OXNARD. Dec. 19.—The Pacific Electric team of Los Angeles defeated the local nine in a baseball game here today by the score of 2 to 0. Harry Stewart was on the mound for the winners and scattered five hits widely apart. While Fairbanks only allowed the same number, he was bunched and helped out by errors.

Walter Carlisle, the old Vernon and Beaver fielder, was the hitting and field star of the game. He did a tumbly catch of rare ability and drove in the runs.

Stewart only allowed two runs to cross the plate in the last fifty-four innings. The score:

Pacific Electric, 2; hits, 5, errors, 2.

Oxnard, 0; hits, 5; errors, 1.

Batters: Stewart and McLain; Fairbanks and Hearn.

CHARLEY CHECH MEETS DEFEAT.

GRIGGS DROPS A HOMER OVER THE LEFT-FIELD FENCE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SAN BERNARDINO. Dec. 19.—The Beach All-Stars defeated the San Bernardino team, 2 to 1 in a fast, well-played game. This marked the first defeat of the year for Charles Chech. The feature of the game was Griggs' home run over the left-field fence. Score:

R. H. E.

All-Stars 2 5 0

San Bernardino 1 4 1

Batters—Fitcher and Gomes; San Bernardino—Chech and Boles.

CHARLIE LEONARD IS PROFESSIONAL.

AMATEUR LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMP ENTERS RING FOR MONEY'S SAKE.

INT. A. P. NIGHT WIRE!

NEW YORK. Dec. 18.—Charlie Leonard, of this city, who won the 135-pound international amateur boxing championship at San Francisco last month, made his debut as a professional boxer at ten o'clock last night. He beat Frank Lippe, another local boxer, in the sixth round of a ten-round bout. Leonard weighed 125 pounds, and Lippe 127.

COMMY SAYS PAY FIDDLER.
BY CHARLES A. COMISKY.

ST. LOUIS (WIRE)—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH—CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 19.—It seems as if all that remains now is to pay the fiddler. There has been a lot of dancing the last two years and the bill may be big. I don't know what they expect from me, but I am satisfied. When I left New York there seemed to be no chance for anybody kicking over the traces and I hope that we can soon begin to figure on what kind of a team we are going to have next season. Naturally with peace negotiations all talk of trades were stopped.

THE Dope.
FINAL RESULTS OF CAT SHOW.

"SILVER STORM" TAKES HIGH HONORS.

Best Kittens and Also Best Female is "Nimble"—Best Neuter is "Pinky." Owned by a Traveling Man of San Francisco—Quite the Best Show Ever Held Here.

The Los Angeles Cat Show, which began Thursday, December 18, in the Indoor Carnival Building on Broadway, ended Saturday evening, December 18, after three wholly successful days during which there was exhibited to the public the largest showing of long-haired Persian cats, as well as a number of short-haired Persian and Manx, and the finest Siamese that have ever been gotten together at one time in Los Angeles.

The show was interesting throughout and a great success. The Judge, Mrs. C. E. de Blin, proved herself competent as well as calm under the trying stress of judging over 215 cats.

Experts and themselves proud

in their own decorations, as well as in the showing of their perfectly groomed cats.

One that attracted much attention and praise was cage No. 23-24, not only for its lovely fluffy white kitten, but also for the fact that the kitten was born in the same cage as the mother.

When the kittens were born, the mother was still in the cage, and the kittens were born in the same cage as the mother.

Organized baseball has heretofore been harassed by two classes of undesirable. One of these is the chronic troublemaker. They were just born that day, and can help little. Then there is the man who comes along, a shoestring and makes a pile of money through the natural growth of the game. We do not refer to men like Comiskey, who have borne the very brunt of the battle. But there are others. Their money may be good, but they suffer examinations when it comes to the game.

They were heard to break, and beat pathetically when the fight was the hottest. In a way you cannot blame them. They had no resources outside of baseball, and say what you will about short-sightedness, there is a kind of thinking there are not many men who will take the gaff in silence when they see their one and only fortune slipping away.

Nevertheless these men have been more or less of a burden to baseball, and are to be gradually eliminated.

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MONDAY MORNING.

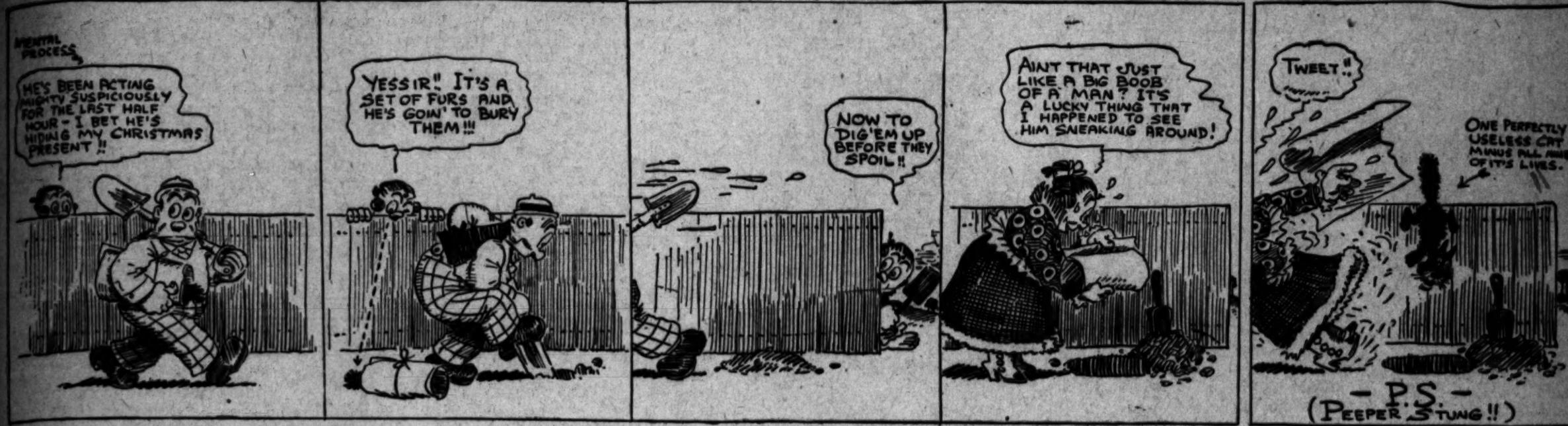
Los Angeles Daily Times.

DECEMBER 20, 1915.—[PART III.]

3

Mrs. Wad Found Some Fur All Right but It was Worn Out!

By Gale.



COUNTRY CLUB GOSSIP
BY ALMA WHITAKER

We know a demurely naughty little lady who adores playing at golf on the strict understanding that she is allowed to break the rules when they are too irksome. She comes West every winter and is looking for a golf partner, but you could never convince her it is anything but a merry game, strictly for amusement and flirtatious purposes.

And we know a stern and supercilious golf patrician, handicap 4, who knows all the royal and ancient rules from A to Z, and is wont to wax wrathful when any erring male shows the slightest minute disregard for them.

And this sacrilegious little lady and this stern golfer have embarked on serious foursomes for Monday morning. When she was privately warned that stern golfer's passion for golf propriety, she announced her intention—of course—of cheating consistently throughout the round.

"It is not any sort of fun to me, if I don't slyly pick up my ball and get it in a horrid place," she says blithely, "and I am out to enjoy myself. I am sure to get into every ditch and bunker there is. It is always do, so I shall watch when he isn't quite about looking and let him catch me putting my ball in a comfey spot. It will be larks to see what he will do. If he is horrid about it, I shall know he does not really love me," she said proudly. "Any really nice man would overlook a silly thing like that."

Golf versus the lady. Oh, what will he do?

H. N. Wright has returned from the East and began by tying A. C. Volk in a handicap match play against par at Annandale on Saturday with 2 up. Volk 4 handicap and Volk 5.

He will settle it on Tuesday.

The Los Angeles Country Club Harold B. Lamb won the class A cup yesterday, handicap match play against par, with 3 up on 1 handicap.

Bald Lamb won numerous events in the various tournaments last year and runner-up against Armstrong in the championship. He is a member of the Midway and Los Angeles and may play on the Los Angeles team this year.

G. Blackley won the class B cup with an even score on 7 handicap.

An interesting progressive feud is taking place on the Griffith Park Links between celebrated aviator D. Lloyd Thompson and celebrated autoist Earl. They have played several matches with fluctuating glory. And pretty golf, too.

Glenn Martin's aviation field adjoins the links and Thompson has been responsible for spoiling many a scintillating golf achievement by distracting the links with his daring flights. Many an aspirant has been morally conscious that but for Thompson's double dips he would have attained a 71 that day.

Everybody recognizes a picture of either of these speed kings in flight and auto attire, but to see them in all their lordly loveliness they should be seen in the highly becoming golf kit they both affect.

An interesting golf visitor is Mr. N. P. Hill of Montclair, N. J., who is staying at the Los Angeles, Midway and Altadena clubs. He is a brother to that brilliant little autoist Mrs. R. Wernick, who runs a car as easily as I do a typewriter.

Mr. Hill confirms all the dreadful things we heard from Dr. Guy Cochran about the latest greens back East. Greens that make of putting a compilation of science, and require the skilful negotiation of mountains and ravines, and the hole at the very edge of a green at perilous incline.

But he admits that with all their smooth seductive flatness, our sand traps are not quite the simple, innocent-of-guilt affairs they appear. It is hard to beat 90 in Southern California as it is in Montclair.

But the fact remains that golf is to become more and more difficult, money and brains will become an increasingly exacting necessity.

BEST EVER.
TIJUANA RACE TRACK IS FAST.

SECOND STEP ON FIRST TRIAL OF NEW COURSE.

BEGINNING TO ARRIVE ALL OVER COUNTRY—Many New Owners of Horses to Start in Lower California This Week.

Special Train from San Francisco.

Something Doing in Horse Line.

[Kansas City Journal]—"They can't keep the wolf from the door," is a common saying that came true in a literal sense one night recently at the Joe Jackson home, near Sunfield. Hounds chased a wolf into the Jackson yard, and when Mrs. Jackson opened the door to see why the dogs were barking, the big wolf jumped in and ran under the bed. The bed was pulled out a little from the wall until the wolf raised his head between the wall and the bed.

Then the bed was jammed back to hold the animal until an ax could be obtained with which to kill him. There was something doing in the noise line, with three children in the bed, the wolf back of the bed and two hounds under the bed, all lifting their voices in loud howlings.

Trials of the Spirit.

[New York World]—How trying it must be to be a spectator in a war zone! That, when the allies are whipped and should be suing for peace, Great Britain is just raising her army to begin fighting next spring—or possibly by 1917!

NEW RULES ARE SUGGESTED FOR THE WINTER SPORT OF SHOPPING EARLY.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.



SUCUMMING to the mirthful spirit of Yuletide in a moment of weakness Saturday, I decided to do my Christmas shopping early.

Before completing the first lap of the voyage, it occurred to me that everybody else in town had decided to do the same thing. It certainly seems strange that 600,000 persons should all make up their mind to do their shopping between the hours of 3 and 4 p.m. on Saturday, December 18, but that's what happened.

The advantage of early shopping are not always apparent to everybody, but to do it early. In that event it becomes great an evil as late shopping.

I can't see where it makes any difference to the clerks whether they are hased a week in advance or merely on the day before Christmas. What we should do is to go to the stores early—part of us shop early, part of us late, and the residue in between.

The ladies can put it all over the gents when it comes to shopping.

There was one little dame who stood out as a star of the first magnitude.

She didn't weigh more than a single pound, but she took down and looked to be as hard as nails.

Not once did she fail to make her distance.

Sometimes she would go around the ends for good gains, and at other times she would hurdle the straight-arm, and gave it to a number of much heavier ladies who tried to throw her.

All of us had thought that the mass play and flying wedge had been still in vogue on the main streets and in our best stores.

No sooner is the baseball season over, than the magnates begin talking about what they are going to do next season, and prepare to prepare for carrying out.

Therefore, let all of us who are not broke by that time, begin buying along about next Monday for Christmas 1916.

Thus the strain will be on the part of the rank shopper and the trained, two-handed clerks.

If you have decided to make some friend a present of a dozen silk socks a year hence, by buying one sock per month the drain on your financial resources will not seem so heavy.

It is this thing of having the expenses come all at once that knocks the sap out of the strongest man, and makes him want to end it all.

After a guy has coughed up his Christmas bills, food, fire, death, famine or appendicitis could hold no terror for him.

Compared with Christmas, appendicitis is cheap—of inexpensive little luxuries.

In fact, a man would save money, if instead of giving presents, he would buy each of his friends a first-class operation for appendicitis on Christmas.

The idea is not a bad one, for it would be novel and embody the spirit of Christmas, which is lacking in Christmas presents.

Can you imagine a greater surprise than peering in your stocking on Christmas morning and finding that it contained a queer bottle of chlorophore and a pair of slippers to give a free ride to the operating room?

Christmas shopping is a major league sport—both indoor and outdoor. It can be played either on the side walk or in the stores.

If a man can win the preliminary battle on the street, he can stand an even chance once he gets inside the store.

I started out with a smile on my lips, joy in my heart and two dollars in my pocket. The return trip was made in an ambulance.

Lack of training proved my downfall.

The next time that I go shopping I am going to hire a coach and force the steed right up to the counter before dismounting.

Holiday shopping is solely a question of the survival of the fittest.

Ladies and gentlemen planning to indulge in it should train faithfully for the coming Yule.

Each morning, follow the route on the road each morning, follow the route with bag punching, shadow boxing, wrangling and tackling the dummy, and cut out all sweets and pastry. By all means learn to tackle low, and throw

AUTOS HAVE TO BE HAULED OUT.

TEAMSTERS CAMP ALONG THE SAN GABRIEL AT EL MONTE.

SLUGGING A BIG FEATURE OF GAME.

DOWNEY AND BARBER GET A HOME RUN EACH AT SAN DIEGO.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

EL MONTE, Dec. 19.—Several

teamsters from this vicinity have been earning better than day's wages for a few hours work per day from a autoist who attempt to cross the sand bed of the San Gabriel River and fall to pieces than half-way across. Two teamsters have found the work so remunerative and the victims so many they have pitched a camp on the banks of the San Gabriel, so as to be on the spot by day and night.

While the El Monte bridge is being rebuilt autoists on the San Bernardino road en route to Covina, Pomona and points east of El Monte must either attempt the trip through the river bed or turn back.

R. L. E. Pantages 13 2

Batteries—Wickware, Williams and Petway; Hitt and Bliss.

Maxwell**Motor Non Stop Mileage**

A. A. A. Sanction No. 888.

Reliability, 13,742.1 total miles to 4 p.m. yesterday.

Consistency, 505.8 miles averaged daily.

Economy, 22.3 miles per gallon of gasoline.

Maxwell Started Nov. 22nd, at 12:30 p.m.

STILL RUNNING

Best former official record for similar test, 12,404.9 miles.

LORDMOTORCARCO

Main 5479

Eleventh and Hope Streets

Phone us any time for the Maxwell mileage.

MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

BEARDSLEY ELECTRIC — Beardsley Electric Co. 1250-1260 W. 7th. Home phone 53018; Pac. Wil. 786.

FRANKLIN and SCRIPPS-BOOTH. Reuch & Lang and BAKER ELECTRICALS. R. C. HAMILIN, 1040 South Flower. Phones: 60249, Main 7877.

BUICK — HOWARD AUTO CO. 1523 S. Flower St. Home 60009, Main 9040.

CHALMERS—HUPMOBILE—Greer Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower Streets, Broadway 5410; A1187.

CHANDLER—Chandler Motor Car Co. of Cal. 1144 So. Hope St. Main 3459, F5047.

SANTA CLARA TO INVADE SOUTH.

DESMOND TEAM GOES DOWN TO DEFEAT AT THE HARBOR.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Dec. 19.—The San Pedro Merchants defeated the fast Desmond team here today in a fast game of ball, the score standing 2 to 1 at the end of the ninth. It was a pitchers' battle. Day being in the box for the Desmonds and Cummings for San Pedro.

The Desmond aggregation is one of the few that has beaten the San Pedro team this season and much interest was taken in the return game today. The score at the first game stood 1 to 4.

Cummins took the draw out eleven men. The game was featured by three double plays. Wilson knocked a home run in the eighth for San Pedro, and Carl Sawyer a three bagger. The game was a clean one from start to finish.

An error on the part of Duncan, San Pedro's catcher, gave the Desmonds their only score in the first inning.

Downing, San Pedro's pitcher, was downed by the tamer.

Tandem wedge prohibited. Also flying tackle. Shopper tackling another below the knees or around the neck was legalized.

Illegal to jump on shopper when latter is down.

Anybody found kicking opponent in stomach will be barred from game.

Contestants must not wear spiked shoes.

Hitting in clinches permitted with a foul blow barred.

Toe hold and strangle hold not allowed.

Shopper cannot be regarded as beaten until both shoulders are securely pinned to the ground.

When shopper is knocked down, his opponent must step back ten feet and give him chance to get up.

To strike shopper while latter is down on knees will be regarded as a foul.

If shopper is unable to get back on his feet at the count of ten referee will declare opponent the winner.

On all questions not covered by the foregoing, London Prize Ring Rules.

The problem of suitable presents is one which usually baffles the well-meaning givers and receivers. Of course, in the case of children, it is a comparatively simple matter.

However, very few grown persons care for a Noah's ark, a set of animal blocks. Therefore, as our friends grow older and wiser, it becomes necessary to branch out and buy them such brushes, perfume and other expensive junk.

Perfumery probably takes the lead.

There is so much of it sold that the merchants should keep it in a barbershop and draw the men together here for a sample of it.

It is sold in small, dinky bottles.

How the practice ever started is beyond me, but every Yule-

Times Directory of Motor Trucks

MORE & DENBY TRUCKS Gas and Distillate Trucks Manufactured by PACIFIC METAL PRODUCTS COMPANY

Main Office and Works, Torrance, Cal. 18001. Pacific Torrance 23. Salesroom and Service Station, 1228-1232 South Flower Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Factory Branch, San Francisco, Cal.

DISTILLATE MOTOR TRUCKS Manufactured in Los Angeles by Moreland Motor Truck Co., North Main and Willard.



more matter of \$100,000 in cash, an automobile, unlimited frocks, two maid-servants, a secretary, a chauffeur, transportation to and from distant points and all expenses appertaining thereto. Miss Burke has agreed to devote thirty weeks of her valuable time to the Tribune.

Three Graces.

Bessie Barricole, who created the role of Luana, when the play was produced in Los Angeles, and who is now leading woman with the Ince Picture Company, and Lenore Ulrich, who has been playing the role for several seasons, is to do pictures together for the Morosco Photoplay Company, will view Miss Monterey in the role of the Hawaiian princess tonight, though Miss Ulrich admits it'll hurt a bit to see someone else in the character.

By GRACE KINGSLEY.

Carlotta Monterey, who plays the role of Luana in "The Bird of Paradise," is one of the most brilliant and accomplished women of the stage. Incidentally she has a tremendously fascinating personality. Though but 25 years old, she has mastered four languages, is a musician of attainments, and dabbles in sculpture and painting. She is a graduate of the London Academy of Dramatic Art.

Miss Monterey takes her stage work very seriously. She had intended to be a singer, but after her voice was strained with overwork in Paris, and so she gave up that career.

The young actress' present ambition is to play Ibsen, Galwathy and the dramas of the great Russians. As for the present a new play is being written especially for the young woman. It is being indeed written around her extremely fascinating and interesting personality. The play has an Oriental subject.

Graceless Ida.

In spite of the fact that Miss Monterey is studying constantly, she finds time for many acts of sweet charity.

On Friday, preceding the special matinee given for the poor children of the city, she and Miss Carlotta Monterey will distribute boxes of candy to all the little ones, and preceding the matinee she will hand each child who attends the performance a box containing a tiny toy and candy.

Suspense is Over.

At last we may quit worrying and get our natural rest. Mary Pickford does not, and probably never did, hold a contract with the Famous Players calling for a salary of \$100,000 per year, but in the end she will get what she deserves, according to which Adolph Zukor, president of the company, settled the matter of the Mary Pickford salary question in an interview with Kitty Kelly of the Chicago Tribune, wherein he stated that "Mary Pickford and he were the Famous Players Company." This also seems to settle the question as to whether Mary will remain with the Famous Players.

Golden Silence of Film.

Billie Burke, according to dispatches, has just been engaged by the Chicago Tribune to be the star of its next moving picture serial. For a



Carlotta Monterey, in "The Bird of Paradise," Morosco Theater Christmas Week.

which she herself portrayed for so long, even though she is looking forward to triumph in a new Belasco play.

Liked the Choo-choo.

Miss Monterey arrived in Los Angeles in rather unusual style recently. She was there at the time of the engineer on the locomotive which swung the train around "the loop," and declares she loved the grime and heat and cinders of the monster, especially the thrill of gazing ahead out of the cab window.

Ton Rich for Anything.

Fannie Ward, who plays the leading part in the sensational film play, "The Cheat," which goes on at Tally's today, has the role of an adventuresome girl who dresses the part. She wears several thousand dollars worth of jewels.

By the by, \$500 worth of cigarettes came near meeting a sad end while the picture was being done. Apparently Miss Ward's maid looks upon the expensive decorations as no more than mere rooster feathers; for one morning when Miss Ward came down to the studio she found her beauti-

ful black velvet chaps, rimmed with white piping—which she had entrusted to her maid the night before, after a scene in the photoplay—thrown down in a corner of the studio, of course it's nice to be as rich as that, and of course Miss Ward thinks that if she could only allow herself to be a maid, but there's nobody in the world who wants her treasures treated like that, and naturally Miss Ward addressed her "illiterate" maid in a few well-chosen words.

Won't You Help?

Automobiles are greatly needed to convey the poor kiddies back and forth to and from the day-before-Christmas matinee. Surely there are those among the motion-picture people who can lend their machines for the day, and please help Monterey. Just telephone the Morosco.

Charlie Chaplin has already donated his Chalmers.

Welcome Visitor.

Walker Whiteside will come to the Mason January 3. He will probably stay two or three days, and we will secure the picture rights to him.

"The Tycoon" and "The Melting Pot," though this is not yet definitely determined.

Blue Ribbons.

A private showing of "The Ne'er-Do-Well," (from the Rex Beach play) given Friday morning at Clune's Auditorium, where the film will be shown this week, reveals the picture to be one of unusual quality and one from which many directors and actors might well learn a lesson.

First there is a superb story, told without being too continually seen;

then the action revealing the story is far the most "natural" I have ever seen (i.e., there isn't a stagey bit of acting throughout the twelve reels);

third, the settings of the picture, on the actual premises where the story is supposed to take place; and the Panama land tremendous realism to the excellent story, and fourth, the photography is well nigh perfect.

Quinn Shifts.

J. A. Quinn will present pictures of the Paramount service hereafter. Biograph's New Ones.

Speaking of naturalness in pictures, a big percentage of the more intelligent and artistic motion-picture directors are rapidly creating a new art in this direction.

J. Farrell Macdonald, director-general of the Biograph, is such a one. The Biograph has recently obtained the picture rights to the works of Maurus Jokai, and the first picture to be filmed will be "Poor Pittockers." With Vera Simon in the leading role. Other authors are being negotiated with.

I believe the first thing to do," said Mr. Macdonald, "is to get a good story. The next thing is to make

Do Lloyd Did It.

THRILLER BY TRADE, HE GETS A NEW SENSATION.

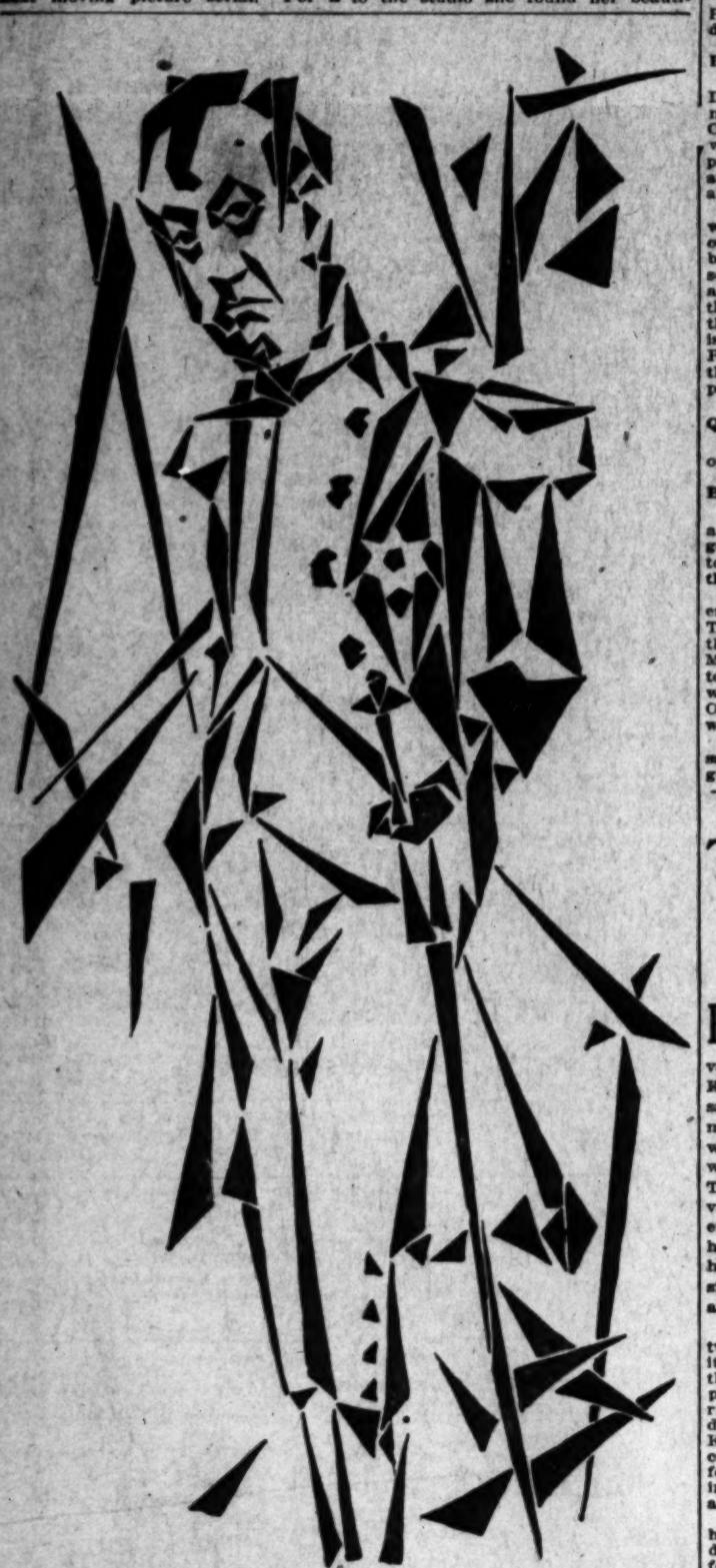
BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Bobby Dunn has been doing high diving stunts since he was 9 years old. He was well advanced in the profession when Annette Kellerman was a mere "bather," the same being borne out by his statement that he was receiving \$70 a week at the White City in Chicago when she was receiving a pauper's \$35. That was because he had then advanced to a point where he dove seventy feet as against thirty-five for her. Since then, however, Annette has picked up in her chosen profession and can give Bobby a strong argument.

For one who has made more than two thousand dives from dizzy heights it would seem there were but few thrills left in life and yet Dunn experienced one that made his hair rise up the other day. Bobby, who is coming home and hardware for the Keystone people, took an hour off recently to ascend about three thousand feet with Dr. Lloyd Thompson, engage in a grand and lofty drop and turn a few loops.

For the past fifteen years, Dunn has averaged more than one dive a day. His record is 135 feet into a four-foot puddle of water. The average probably has been 100 feet, meaning that he has dropped a total of approximately 15,000 feet and lived to tell the tale. Most of his front teeth have been knocked out by violent contact with the water, and his gums sadly ripped. He did not even notice that he had dropped a foot and lived to tell the tale. Most of his front teeth have been knocked out by violent contact with the water, and his gums sadly ripped. He did not even notice that he had dropped a foot and lived to tell the tale.

STORY OF THE DAY



A bizarre impression

of a bizarre character. How the cubist sees "Napoleon," as cleverly interpreted by A. Burt Weesner, in the intensely fascinating play, "The Misleading Lady," now in its third week at the Burbank. Everybody who has seen the play has been talking about this whimsical character creation—which represents an unusually delicate and inoffensive handling on the stage of the subject of insanity. In certain of its elements "The Misleading Lady" might be termed a futuristic comedy drama.

Los Angeles Daily Times

SAN DIEGO IS LIKE A WOMAN.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LONG BEACH, Dec. 19.—High School football fans when talking of San Diego High School call that institution "she," because the school has twice exercised the prerogative of woman and changed its mind about playing the Long Beach gridiron team. The latest "about face" of the San Diego student body was made Friday, when Coach Elliott received a message saying that "owing to injuries, etc." San Diego could not entertain the local football boys on Christmas Day at the exposition stadium.

This is the second time this game has been postponed. The game was scheduled three weeks ago. Ten days later San Diego cancelled the date, wishing to play Pasadena. The Crown City team refused to play them, however, and the game was again scheduled with Long Beach. The local boys trained faithfully for ten days, only to be disappointed with another cancellation.

Then we dropped. How far I will never know. I will have to take the word of others for that. I'm not a bit light-headed, but I just shut my eyes, and awaited an event which would take me home in a funny sack or simply use a coal bucket. Then, just about the time I figured we were due to strike, I opened my eyes, wanting to see one more loop above things weird and terrestrial.

Overshot the Mark.

Macdonald's quest for realistic interpretation got him more than recently, however. In order to induce a certain actor to portray a rejected maid more convincingly, he told the young man in strict confidence that he had just seen the lady of his desire in the company of another man. For a few moments the atmosphere was tensed with realization before the camera could get it all down. The actor with murder in his eye and flushed from the studio, and the scene had to wait for another day.

Save Banjo. Though.

The banjo used by Lillian Scarf in "The Song of the Sixties," at the Orpheum yesterday, was in the lady's family, having been at one time the property of a colored slave of her great-great-grandfather.

"Of course, there are new strings, and there'll soon have to be some new keys, but I call it the same banjo, anyway."

Everybody Doin' It.

Santa Claus is busy at the theaters these days. (Wonder if it can be possible the old boy likes publicity, too?) The last person his general helper, Mrs. Santa, has been seen is Carl Walker of Pantages, who will give a special matinee Friday morning, to which none but newboys will be admitted.

For Plans Big Things.

Vivian Martin is coming west to appear in pictures for the Fox Company. The Fox Company has secured the picture rights to Mama Bertha Kalich's plays and also to all of Richard Mansfield's stage successes. Most of them will be done in the West, and promise to be elaborate productions.

Calve, too!

Mme. Calve, famous mezzo-soprano, is to appear in pictures for Thomas H. Ince.

Mr. Ince is at present looking over the country for the diva, as he has indicated. It is his desire to appear in such a one. She doesn't want him to say, to put any of her operas into film form.

Far from Spotlight.

May Allison of the American has received a flattering offer to return to musical comedy, but states she prefers the pictures.

Well, Why Shouldn't He?

It is said that George M. Cohan is collecting royalties from all films using the American flag.

WELL, IT'S A PITY.

REPUBLIC

Bert Levey's Theater.

Mat. Sat. 1st and 4th
Cont. 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Any Seat 10c Any Time.

IS HE CHARLIE CHAPLIN?

VAUDEVILLE'S LATEST SENSATION HEADING A BIG & C. BILL AND

NOT GUILTY

a photoplay triumph

With Cyril Scott.

Palace of Pictures

STARTING TOMORROW—ALL NEXT WEEK

CLEO RIDGLEY

The Famous Jesse L. Lasky Star in

THE CHORUS LADY ROSE STANLIE'S GREATEST SUCCESS

Show at 10, 11:30, 1:15, 2, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:30 p.m.

MILLER'S #45 S. MAIN ST.
FOX PHOTOPAIES Wallingford Comedy

SYMPHONY THEATER—This Week—614 S. Broadway.

EMMY WHELEN in "TALES TURNED"

A GRIPPING STORY TEEMING WITH TENSE DRAMATIC SITUATIONS

DIRECT from Panama-Pacific International Exhibit

STELLA'S HERE in woman. Exhibition 8 a.m. until 11 p.m.—10

444 SOUTH SPRING STREET—444

Theatres—Amusements—Entertainments

PANTAGES—Unequalled Vaudeville

ENTIRE NEW SHOW Today

PROSPERITY EIGHT

THE SORORITY GIRLS in COLLEGE DAYS

Boarding School Pranks and Chorus Girl Capers

STEIN & HUME Musical Comedians

JONATHAN Comedy Cartoonist

OLLIE AND JOHNNY VANS On the Black Wire

THE RED CIRCLE PATHE BALBOA

FIRST CHAPTER—FIRST RUN

"NEVER MORE"

A Picture-story Serial of Heredit, Adventure and Romance—Starting Today

Shows at 2:30, 7:10 & 9:00—10c, 20c, 30c

TRINITY AUDITORIUM—GRAND AT NINTH

2:20—TWICE DAILY—8:20

THE INSPIRING PICTURE OF WARNING

TODAY—TONIGHT—ALL WEEK

The Only Original Patriotic Photo Spectacle

A Call to Arms Against War

Nine Great Parts 15 in Orchestra

Eve's 25c 50c Mats

CLUNE'S THEATER BEAUTIFUL AUDITORIUM

A Twice Nights 3:00 Daily Mats. 2:30

Nights 10c-25c-50c

ALL SEATS RESERVED

A 12-Part Motion Picture BASED ON REX BEACH'S FAMOUS NOVEL

"THE NE'R-DO-WELL"

PRODUCED BY COLIN CAMPBELL FEATURING WHEELER OAKMAN AND KATHLEEN WILLIAMS AN ABSORBING, FASCINATING STORY OF LOVE AND POWER DEPICTING THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE PANAMA CANAL Special Music—24 Piece Orchestra

QUINN'S SUPERBA—SIXTH AND LAST

Most Sensational Play of the Century

J. A. Quinn has generously loaned the Superba Theater for this week, and will aid in making sight well. Join this movement, this wonderful play and make happy. Many civic actions, together with the motion picture companies of Los Angeles, are for

SUNDAY MORNING.

Y.W.C.A.

NEW HOME FOR MELTING POT.

for Foreign Women of the City Centralized.

Business Building to be Devoted to Uplift.

of Worthy American Citizens is Purpose.

International Institute of Los Angeles—the branch of work carried on by the Young Women's Christian Association for training and adjusting foreign women and girls to American ways and ideals—has grown to such proportions that a long step in advance is not being made. The intention is to have a new home, with room at hand for considerably increasing the scope of its work.

Some months past the working foreign girls and women have organized on at two branches—one commercial street, where the ma-

Russians, however, the work is spreading to practically all the foreign settlements, and the work of personal and social visitors has inspired a personal and social drawing in many new persons. There are numerous clubs, girls' clubs and clubs for more matured young women of the various nationalities.

Classes in English have been established for the girls, and through these many numbers are reached. The girls and the women receive practical instruction in home-making, sanitation and marketing. Each girl's personal condition, her work, her problems and her ideals are studied and counsel is given.

The importance of this work is clearly indicated by the fact that while the immigration to the United States has fallen off from 60 to 15 per cent. in the last few months, as against that of the previous year, California's quota has decreased only about 20 per cent. There is a concern of the future of the foreign finding its way into Los Angeles, to be assimilated and given the proper ideals of American life.

FINDS CHASING ROBBER USELESS.

BUS DRIVER LEAVES HIS CAR TO SAVE MONEY: PAYS STORE-BILL.

After two hours spent in searching for his automobile and three trips to the Central Police Station, H. C. Davis, a jitney bus driver of No. 626

spoke.

Concerning what bounded that boyhood on both sides, we have whole libraries of books and whole galleries of painting and sculpture.

But, can we know about those years before He began His public work?

We have three glimpses in the Scripture concerning Jesus' childhood.

"And the child grew and waxed strong, filled with wisdom and the grace of God was upon him." Jesus increased in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man. As a boy, He developed like other boys in body and spirit. He was a favorite at Nazareth. It was not His character and personality that repelled men, but His teaching that ran counter to the habits and ideas of men.

"In thinking of this boy we are often guilty of a common error. We place Him above the plane of common life and make a separation between the thirty and three years. His thirty years' education was a stairway leading up to the final three.

"Jesus had godly parents and good home. He was obedient to His parents. He learned to work. He was a boy of the fields, happy and active. He knew all the caves and trees and hills surrounding Nazareth. He knew the birds and beasts. He took notice of the little things of His life afterwards. He wove them all into His sermons and parables. He took the part of the weak among boys and was touched with pity and compassion at the sight of poverty and human suffering.

"He early consecrated Himself to His Father. Here, we learn the beauty and desirability of early consecration to the Master's service.

He learned to work. "Is not this the carpenter?" God was well pleased with His work. His works were not shoddy. When He made an ox-yoke, it was a good one. He thus disgraced

In the Churches.

(Continued from Third Page.)

tions, standards of morality, charity and fraternity, and the joys of a tremendous challenge it throws down before the men and women of this day.

But the Church of the Living God is not an institution to be supported. It is an opportunity, an opportunity for the highest and most efficient service to me. It is God's appointed agency of the largest and fullest blessing for mankind for all time. That is history, to fail to succeed.

Since it has come out so amazingly,

describing men and women evi-

dently ought, at this stage in its

history, to fall to with their might

to remove the odds, break down the

opposition, overcome the devil of indifference, and share their

talent, ability and wealth with the

highest and finest service in the

universe—the Church of the Living

God, the divinely appointed means of

bringing in the kingdom of God on

earth."

REV. RUSSELL F. THRAPPE.
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
THE WAY OF JESUS TEACHES
THAT GOD SHOULD GIVE MORE
ATTENTION TO BOYS.

true labor and made holy the common tasks of life.

"The world should give more attention to boys. Notice them and speak a kind word. John Trebonius, instructor of Martin Luther, always removed his hat in the presence of boys. Boys are the future of the world, and of their possibilities. If you want to know what a boy is worth, ask his mother. Boys can accomplish much for God. It was a little boy who carried the message that saved Paul's soul. It was a boy who carried the boy here the most important message from Pecking to the foreign soldiers. Over the wall he went by a rope, hiding under bridges, going without food, dodging barbarous soldiers who filled the country, never giving up, and, at last, placing the precious document into the hands of the general that saved Pecking."

An Illustration of Honor.
(Baltimore American) A New Jersey man, prominent in politics and business, has come back to his desk at the age of 54 after a successful career of \$2,000,000. In a determined effort to recoup his fortunes. That is the spirit which ought to animate the youth of the country, and which in this man, bowed with years but of indomitable will, is an example at once a reproach and a stimulus to easily discouraged young men who have all their years rich with opportunity still before them.

Open Every Night Until 10 p.m.

See our ads. in Tuesday and Wednesday

Times AND Express

ESTABLISHED 1891

Woolworth & Electric Co.

The Electric Shop

HOUSES 5c

JUST AROUND THE CORNER FROM THIRD & MAIN

THE STORE WITH THE CHRISTMAS CHEER

Sing Fat Co.

Largest Oriental Emporium in the City

Secure Your

HOLIDAY PRESENTS

Here, Where the Largest Stock Abounds

MODERATE PRICES ALL PLAIN FIGURES

Goods Delivered Any Part of the City Free



Open Evenings

615 South Broadway

Los Angeles, Cal.

Two Stores in San Francisco

614 South Hill

The International Institute of Los Angeles, the W. H. Perry residence at No. 1315 Pleasant Avenue, and one of the most beautiful places of Los Angeles. It is now to be used to house the work of the Y.W.C.A. among the immigrant women and girls.

The attendants have

one on Utah

and the other on

the heart of the Russian col-

ony and male

civic organiza-

producing

people, are spe-

cially

the old W. H. Perry

This property is considered

the purpose to which it will

FURNISHING UP.

of putting it into

condition for the International

and soon solved by various

individuals offering to take

repainting and repapering

This work is in pro-

cess and will be completed early this

falling is located well back

and with a wide expanse

and gardens, practically

been "knocked" by

the second time the police turned

over to him the storage check and the

jitney driver recovered his car. He

was forced to pay his 25 cents storage

charge.

Try Murine Eye Remedy

For Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids.

Slippers \$1.50 up

New lines of smart

Slippers for everyone—

felt and leather. Juliettes, specially priced, \$1.00.

Staub's
336 SOUTH BROADWAY

All the Way

Holiday Excursions to the Grand Canyon

Christmas weather at Grand Canyon

—sunny and crisp.

Trails and wagon roads open the year 'round.

—round trip \$3000
from here

Sale Dates—

Dec. 22-24.

Return January 3, 1916.

Santa Fe City Office, 334 So. Spring St.
Phone any time day or night—60941—Main 788
Santa Fe Station A5130—Main 8225.

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Now \$65 to \$128.50

DECEMBER 20, 1915.—[PART II.]

Store Open Until 6 Tonight

—Home of Oscarmer Mattresses—

—McCall Patterns—

U. S. Postoffice Sub-Station. W. U. Telegraph Branch. American Express Branch.

And Now Handsome Evening Gowns Reduced Were \$97.50 to \$195**Were \$75 to \$125****NOW \$53.75 to \$82.50****NOW \$25.00 to \$40.00****NOW \$12.50 to \$20.00****NOW \$5.00 to \$10.00****NOW \$2.50 to \$5.00****NOW \$1.25 to \$2.50****NOW \$0.625 to \$1.25****NOW \$0.3125 to \$0.625****NOW \$0.15625 to \$0.3125****NOW \$0.078125 to \$0.15625****NOW \$0.039375 to \$0.078125**

News of the Southwest's Great Mining Revival --- Activity and Success

Oatman Shows Camp's Rapid Growth.

Much Activity in Building in New District.

Work in Mines is Steadily Progressing.

Tom Reed Wins Good Values in Ore.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)
OATMAN (Ariz.)—No more striking concrete evidence of the growth of the mining boom here can be found than the rapidity with which the district is building up. Furthermore, the progress in this line indicates, in no uncertain manner, the belief of the people generally in the stability of the camp's future.

There are seven large buildings in process of erection in the heart of the town, and a number of smaller ones, besides seventy-five to one hundred of the typical mining-town homes.

There are six townsites, scattered over an area two miles square. The latest is known as the "City of Oatman," and comprises twenty-four acres, located a short distance from the center of the town. The other townsites are building up rapidly, thirty-five houses and business buildings are in course of construction at the Oldtrails townsites, one mile from Oatman. Over 200 business places and residences have been erected in this section during the past three months. At the Masonic townsite, close to the town, several large business establishments are in the course of construction.

"Live-wire" real estate men are flocking here from all directions. The believers in "big signs" are working overtime. The sound of the hammer and the bustle of the men goes merrily on. There is no holiday.

Accommodations have been greatly improved. A few months ago the strangers in town found it difficult to find places to sleep. Today the hotel is full. Where a month ago there was but one restaurant, today there are ten. Three months ago people in Oatman were worrying about a place to keep their money, and now Oatman has four banks.

There is no let-up in new arrivals. Fifteen stages come in daily from Needles, while from Kingman nine stages per day make trips. Express companies are doing a land office business, and over 40 auto trucks, trailers and wagons from Oatman to Kingman daily.

The Trinity Consolidated Mining Company of Los Angeles has leased Union Hill, Hupp, and other hillsides, and is also profiting from shipments of the zinc-bearing ores. The Afterthought Copper Company, in which many Southern California people are interested, is planning the impossible either to collect, mine or raise money from the leading stock holders.

The former Merzer surface equipment is being transferred to the shaft of the Bonanza. The Union Hill is included in the sale of the Bonanza for the last five years. The Western closed down after sinking a shaft to depth of 1,200 feet and remained so during the silver depression, it being impossible either to collect, mine or raise money from the leading stock holders.

A deal involving the Golden Gate group is being considered, it is said, and insiders declare that an option has been given on Table Mountain to the Grangeon company, in whose hands the mine has been.

Tonopah Mining Company, the parent company of Tonopah, has acquired the four claims of the Tonopah California Company adjoining Jim Butler on the extreme western end of the group and has begun prospecting on a substantial working shaft that will be dropped down to 750 or 1000 feet.

ORDER IS MODIFIED.

Judge Mark B. Averill has entered an order in the case of the Tonopah Extension vs. the West End, modifying the injunction issued July 17 against the West End company. By reason of this modifying order the defendant will be permitted to resume operations in the disputed territory in certain areas, due to the lack of facts regarding the disputed vein.

The West End immediately took possession and resumed work under instructions to keep a separate accounting of its funds derived from the ground involved.

The leading companies seem to be speeding up in the mill end of their establishments. The grade of ore is running somewhat higher and the tonnage is increasing.

Bullion shipments from the Extension and Belmont for the second half of last month aggregated \$189,000 of which the Belmont contributed \$100,000. Since the sharp decline in the price of gold the Belmont and the old Gold Hill mine have sold part of their stored stocks, but will not attempt to make a clean-up of their reserves until after the market touches 60 cents.

The shortage of silver is being made up by the miners who are producers for any alarm to be engendered over any ultimate recession.

Production for the week was 10,114 tons valued at \$208,012, furnished by the following companies: Belmont, 193 tons; Tonopah Min., 2,225 tons; Extension, 15,500 tons; West End, 756 tons; Jim Butler, 1,100 tons; Halfax, 128 tons, and North Star, 50 tons.

Plans are completed for 250-ton shipping bins to be built for the Victor shaft.

The electric railway line to connect this property with the Extension mill will be ready for operation as soon as the bin is completed. From these preparations it is inferred that the main operations of the Tonopah Extension in the western end of the group will be conducted through the Victor shaft.

WEST END GAINING GROUND.

West End is increasing its production; the records show a substantial gain in tonnage this week. This news coming on the heels of the announcement of the incorporation of Division No. 5 calling for the payment of \$883,000 strengthens the position of the company as one of the leading producers of the district.

Production in the Halifax has increased considerably since last week. It has been found necessary to install a small pump to keep the workings dry and some time was lost in placing air connections.

In the bottom of the mine a new creek in a two-foot pay streak in a ledge that is traceable for a mile.

Tungsten is said to have been developed in the famous Old Peck mine.

The Consolidated mine at Belmont has been blown in, giving the plant a capacity of 500 tons of ore a day.

The opening way for the reception of custom ores from the hills, heretofore crowded out by the product of the company's own Blue Bell.

A contract has been let for running a 500-foot tunnel on the Pfau on Cherry Creek, eighteen miles south of the mine.

The North Star management is preparing to extend a series of drifts from the lower levels to open the North Star vein which is yielding excellent ore above the \$300 point. No work is done in the rich territory claimed by this company and the Empire Mine people, nor has anything further developed in the controversy involving ownership of the disputed ground.

In well informed quarters it is believed the two companies are competing in the trouble, thus avoiding costly litigation.

This belief is strengthened by the fact that both companies are distributing regular dividends, which would hardly be done if a long-drawn-out legal battle was impending.

The company is also pushing work in the east drift of the main shaft on the 500-foot level in the direction of the main vein. The assay in about 1,200 feet, and the value of the ore secured is said to be better than \$22 per ton in gold. Three cones of bullion were shipped by the company during the past week, representing approximately \$90,000.

The Tom Reed company is buying considerable property in the northwest section of the camp is reported here.

The Gold Road Mine on Wednesday shipped \$50,000 in bullion to the San Francisco mint; this represented its earnings for two weeks. A new batch of ore has been opened on the 900-foot level.

The extent of the orebody is not known. However, from one in position to know it has been learned that with five feet of the vein the bulk of the ore placed in the face of the drift, and work switched in another direction.

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SUNDAY MORNING.

Financial Interests—“The Times” Special Page of News and Comment.

FEARS FAIL TO HURT MARKET.*This Recent Attacks Felt in Few Cases Only.**Remarkable Gains in Issues During this Year.**Plan for Security Mobilization.***BY W. S. COUSINS.**
SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE!

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Despite the fact that the atmosphere of Wall Street has been decidedly bearish during the last few weeks, stocks have gained only in isolated cases, while averages have actually gained.

The market has had to contend with a number of extremely harassing influences, affecting not only our domestic relationships, but our international relationships as well. The meetings of Congress are always an uneasy factor upon the stock market; the situation of the note to Austria, the sinking of the *Ancon*, the continued good excuse

laid upon the market by the

British, and the like.

Nov. 29.—Q.—What kind of gains come in stocks during the last few weeks?

Some say that these are real, but I am not sure. It is the case across the ocean.

Nov. 29.—Q.—What is the reason for the market's decline?

There is no definite answer. It is the case across the ocean.

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BANK STOCKS ARE ALLURING.*Many Attractive Ones in the Local Field.**Higher Yield than in Cities of the East.**Market Shows Very Promising Inclinations.*

With bank clearings and deposits increasing in all the financial centers of the country, and stock and bond markets booming, it will only be a short time before national bank stocks of Los Angeles will advance to a price level well out of the reach of the ordinary investor. Few persons realize the desirability of national bank stocks as an investment and especially those of our own city. At the present time every national bank stock in Los Angeles can be bought at a price to yield the investor between 4 and 5% per cent. In the large cities of the East, national bank stocks are selling on a 2 to 3 per cent basis.

The name Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company, which Mr. Dohney stated is to be given the new \$100,000,000 company, would indicate the project comprehends properties in Mexico as well as in this country.

The belief is expressed that the new deal is an outgrowth of the plan for a \$100,000,000 merger in this State involving the Independent Producers Association, the General Petroleum Corporation, the California Corporation and other properties, and that the idea may now be to enlarge the scope of this deal to include the Mexican Petroleum Company, especially in view of the fact that further capitalization than contemplated in the original plan is to be secured through a bond issue running into many millions.

MEXICAN COMPANY IN ON BIG DEAL?*INCLUSION OF OIL CONCERN IN A HUNDRED-MILLION MERGER INDICATED.*

A marked degree of attention has been drawn to the recent change made in the method of electing directors in the Mexican Petroleum Company, because of the possibility that it may have to the \$100,000,000 enterprise upon which E. L. Dohney worked while in the East.

It is known that the company has wished for some time to perpetuate a period of years the present management. Originally a voting trust was planned for a period of seven years, but this project was subsequently dropped and the present one of three classes to hold office for three years, was adopted instead.

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Outlook.**MORE ACTIVITY IN INDUSTRIES.****PROSPEROUS SPIRIT IN TRADE BALANCES ALSO.**

Boston News Bureau Predicts Iron, Steel, Coal and Railroad Tonnages Not All to be Affected by Material Advance—Christmas Trade may Yield New Records.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BOSTON, Dec. 19.—"There are other indices of material activity and of the prosperous spirit throughout the country than iron, steel, coal, railroad tonnages and trade balances," says the Boston News Bureau.

"These are fundamental, but at times there are others which are less noisy and much more typical of the economic status and sentiment of the whole people. The quantity and quality of Christmas preparations and purchases, as fluctuating from year to year, customarily furnish an aggregate abstract the marginal ability to spend. The significant aspect, therefore, is that assertions are made by merchants generally of specific gains over pre-existing records established in such rush years as 1914."

"Prosperity has now had a scope to spread and penetrate. It is a long and a peculiarly streaky affair of localized crops and war orders. In the United States at least, Santa Claus comes at both the pursuant and the prospect of profits."

"There is a better feeling respecting the whole diplomatic situation and some of the most experienced observers of market affairs agree that it is no longer a potent factor in speculative calculations."

"On the other hand, more stress is

Investment Profits

Depend largely upon how well informed the investor is upon the issues involved. For this reason we believe we have built up what we believe to be the most complete statistical department in the west.

MARKET LETTER 59

Just off the press, is based upon data gleaned by this department, and deals with:

A. W. COOTE

Stock and Bond Broker

Member L. A. Stock Exchange

F1753 Main 5117

No Promotions

Do it Next Year.

UNION SHOWS GAIN.

Union Oil has shown a net advance in its bid price during the past week amounting to nearly two points.

Expectations are now fastening on the possibility of an early dividend declaration by the oil company.

The special report of the company last summer held forth a very favorable outlook in this regard, and conditions in the oil business have since greatly improved.

He made an investigation which resulted in the uncovering at the grass roots of a market between 50 and 60 per cent. antimony. This vein is five feet wide at the surface, and has been uncovered for more than forty feet, with no evidences of walls. Ten tons of ore was removed in one day.

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